

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME II.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1906.

NUMBER 16

DEATH'S SCOTT HARVEST.

Miss Annie Peters and Jack Spalding Succumb to Pneumonia.

Yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Peters, Miss Annie Peters died of pneumonia, after an illness of five days. The funeral services were held this afternoon at the Presbyterian church, and were conducted by Dr. Latimer, assisted by Rev. W. H. Williams, of the Baptist church. The interment was in the Springfield cemetery.

Miss Anne Peters was about forty years of age, and was the only daughter of the late Samuel Peters and Mrs. Margaret Peters. Her whole life was spent in Springfield, the latter part of it being devoted to one of the noblest of professions, nursing the sick, caring for the afflicted and comforting the suffering. As a trained nurse she was proficient in her profession, cheerful, that the melancholy might be so, and a sympathizer with those to whom sorrow had come. To in youth she had wanted for nothing, never thirsted when the day of adversity came to her and her widowed mother it was not with murmurs of discontent or with rebellion that she chose a profession, for she filled it as we believe Christ would have had her fill it, so as to be a credit to herself, a help to the community and a comfort to her mother. Every death bed is sad and the surroundings solemn, yet when we stand beside the bed of one over whom the angel of death has hovered and hear that one when taking leave of all that is precious in the flesh, knowing that the summons of the Master is at hand, when we see this and hear a prayer that God may make his summons quick, to be faintly followed by the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," we are wont to say, "O death where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory?" Such was the death of Miss Anne Peters, for when too weak to pray audibly or to utter the words of that grand old hymn she still sang as her spirit drew nearer its God.

A FRIEND.

Now and then the waves of God's infinite ocean come upon us and bear away from our receding bosom the life of some loved one. Doubtless it seems when it is the life of one just entering on man's estate and to whom all of manhood's journey lay an unexplored and unknown land. This journey with all its griefs and trials is denied our comrade but for him a stranger one has appeared, where "Falls not hail, or rain or any snow, Nor ever wind blows loudly; but it lies Deep-dimmed, happy, fair, with orchard lawns, and bowery hills, and Deep-mowed billows crowned with summer sea."

Pure, conscientious, dutiful, chaste, in thought and deed, while here among us he has entered the grand reward where he shall hear his Master calling to him, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

In every walk of life Jack Spalding has tried to do his duty. No higher thing can be said of anyone. He was a faithful student, a true friend, a dutiful son. His character was unstained. Such a grand preparation for the life beyond belongs to few.

We cannot realize that he is gone. Our room and halls will not be the same without him. We miss him, but more and more, as time goes on will we miss him. He has much in our lives, he will be much still. We are all better for having known him. We know now that

"Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all." How beautiful it is that a soul so pure should be saved from the stains of earthly life and that he should fall asleep to wake in paradise. Our comrade, our schoolmate and pupil is no gone forever. He is awaiting us all in a happier clime where "The wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

STITH THOMPSON.
In behalf of the teachers and students of the Springfield Graded School.

Mania with Kentucky girls to "turn up missing." This time Millie Troutman, of Buel, McLean county, seventeen years old, is gone. Last seen in Owensboro.

Farmers of Simpson county are encouraging a mutual fire insurance company.

SCOTT MAYES

Will Be a Candidate For Democratic Nomination For Congress.

The following interview appeared in yesterday's Courier-Journal:

"When asked about the race for Congress in the Fourth Congressional district, T. Scott Mayes said he had no idea of quitting the race and has pledges of support from all over the district and says that he will win the nomination."

"Mr. Mayes has been closely identified with the Democratic organization in Washington county since 1876, and held the position of chairman of the committee until he became a candidate for re-nomination as County Attorney last year. It was during the time that he was county chairman that Washington county gave the largest Democratic majority that it ever gave."

Bryan for Christ.

Missionary Stevens, who represents the Harborsburg Christian church in Japan, tells of a very interesting and important utterance of William Jennings Bryan in Tokio. In describing Mr. Bryan's visit, in a letter to Pastor M. G. Buckner, Mr. Stevens says that Mr. Bryan was given a royal welcome and that the people of all classes were deeply interested in his coming. Of course the American missionaries were enthusiastic, and did everything they could to add to the pleasure of the occasion.

In his address to Japan's great men, who had gathered from all quarters and from all divisions of the nation's life, Mr. Bryan paused to say, in most deliberate and impressive manner, these important words:

"I notice here some of our American missionaries. They are worthy your confidence and your encouragement. And I don't mind my solemn duty to them and to the grand cause they represent to say to you now that I am not ashamed to own that their Master is my Master—that their Christ is my Savior also."

The statement, made in Mr. Bryan's sincerest and most impressive manner, with his magnificent voice ringing out the words like trumpet tones, created a religious sensation. Mr. Stevens adds that "Mr. Bryan's brave words will do the cause of Christ great good in Japan for a generation to come. His long journey was not in vain if it results in nothing more than this splendid testimony."

Resolutions of Respect.

At a called meeting of the Debating Society of S. G. C. S., the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Jack Spalding, one of our members has answered the final roll call and transferred his membership to a higher society whose members need no practice to perfection.

And, whereas, we, his companions left behind, are deeply sensible of our loss in losing the pleasure, inspiration and encouragement of his association. Be it resolved: That while we deplore that we shall no more hear the sound of the voice that is stilled, nor feel the friendly clasp of the vanished hand, we sorely cherish the memory he has left us of duties never shirked, of friendship that never faltered, of encouragement that never failed us.

That while we mourn for him, we bow in humble submission to the Father of all things and reverently say, "Thy Will Be Done."

That we extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family in their affliction, and remind them of the divine promise, "That he who is dead, he shall live again."

That these resolutions be spread upon our records and a copy be transmitted to the local papers for publication.

JOHN S. McELROY, Committee.
LYMAN HARBEL, Committee.
NELLIE NOK, Committee.
Franklin has what is known as occupation tax.

COME TO SEE US!

THE SUN

Is now located in its new office on cross Main street, a few doors above the Clerk's office.

POLICE COURT BARGAINS.

Overrun With Business, But Judge

Noe Lets the Old Mill Grind

"Great Heaps of Justice."

Last week the people, or rather some of the people, of town were in a very billigerent state and Mars was in the ascendancy. Those pugonically inclined fought among themselves and when they tired of this the warlike bearers of chips on their shoulders hunted up those who did not care to fight and either made them do so or take to the timbers. As a consequence of this reign of Mars the police court docket has been full and Judge. Noe and city Attorney Grigby have been kept busy in their labors of punishing the malfactors and in restoring peace and quiet to this usually quiet community. As a result of their labors there has been cessation of hostilities and the combatants have laid down their instruments of war to take up the pick and shovel with which they are now improving our high ways.

Last Thursday afternoon Will Walker was tried for shooting at Lee Boone near the depot. It will be remembered that this was reported in last week's Sun, in which an account was given of Mr. Lloyd Clarkson receiving the shot which was intended for Boone. After the evidence for the Commonwealth had been introduced, Mr. Lewis, attorney for Walker, moved that the defendant be dismissed, which was done by Judge Noe. On Saturday morning, however, Walker was given \$25 and ten days for carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Saturday afternoon Lee Boone was acquitted on a charge of a breach of the peace, arising from the same fight at the depot in which Walker was implicated.

Monday Judge Noe had to pass upon two sets of fights. In the first Bob Ray and Walter Hardin, colored, were the participants. Bob Ray was given a \$5 fine and the Hardins \$85. The second fight was between Mary Lou Mickens and Tabbi Phillips, both colored, who after passing the compliments of the season, began to throw rocks at each other against the peace and quiet of the community. Fines, \$7.50 per.

On last Saturday afternoon, while court was in session, quite a commotion was caused on Main Street, Court Square, by an old fashion knock-down-and-drag-out fist and skull fight. The court room was quickly cleared and quite a crowd had congregated to discover that the parties engaged were Messrs. Ed C. Boblitt and J. Justice. Mr. Justice was considerably bruised about the head while Mr. Boblitt had a part of one of his fingers chewed off. Warrants have been served on both and the trials will take place this week.

Carlisle Council proposes to tax drug stores \$400.

The Springfield Sun, Louisville

Daily Herald and Farm and

Fireside, All Three, For \$2.00.

The remarkable clubbing offer which we have been making for the past month—The Sun, Daily Herald and Farm and Fireside—will be extended through February. After that it will be discontinued. This is the most liberal offer that will be made during the year, and you can hardly afford not to take advantage of it. If you do not want The Daily Herald you can get The Sun and Farm and Fireside one year for \$1.

Pretty Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Annie Belle Kelley and Mr. Richard Marion Edm which occurred this afternoon at St. Joseph's church, was one of the prettiest weddings ever witnessed in that historic edifice. Following the maid of honor, Miss Nannie Rapier, the bride entered the church upon the arm of her father, Mr. John S. Kelly, and proceeded to the altar—where beneath a large wedding bell of pink carnations suspended from ropes of Southern silk, she was met by the groom and his best man, his brother, Mr. R. H. Edelen, and the beautiful marriage ceremony was impressively performed by the Very Rev. C. J. O'Connell. The bride was beautifully gowned in white chiffon, real lace, her hair made over white tulle, and carried white bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore white net with pink silk girdle, large picture hat with pink roses. Miss Ella Kowenbergh, provided at the organ and played Mendelssohn's op. 30, No. 3, during the ceremony. Meditation by Monism. After the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the home of the bride's father, where she changed her wedding gown for her traveling suit of dark blue. The couple left on the afternoon train for a trip through the sunny South. The ushers were Dr. LeCume, of this place, and Mr. Ernest Blandford, of Louisville, the latter a cousin of the bride.

The visitors from a distance who attended the wedding were: Mrs. Eugene Blandford and Miss Dorsey Wilcox, of Louisville; Mrs. Robert Burge, of Bowling Green, and Miss Willie Knott, of Springfield.—Bardstown Standard.

The End of The World

Of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Ia., of all usefulness, came when he began taking Electric Bitters. He writes: "Two years ago Kidney trouble caused me great suffering, which I never had before. I had taken Electric Bitters. They also cured me of General Debility." Sore cure for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, Blood diseases, Headache, Discharges and Weakness or bodily decline. Price 50c. Guaranteed by C. J. Hayden's drug store.

In most parts of the State last week they were plowing. This week they are harvesting ice.

CHILD BURNED

To Death at Jensonson—Was Playing With Matches, When Clothing Caught Fire.

A little two year old child of Mr. Wm. Lay, the mail carrier between Springfield and Jensonson, met a horrible death on last Friday morning, February 9. The little one and an elder brother were at play in the family room, the mother having gone over to see a neighbor just a short distance away, when the young child's clothing caught fire. Before assistance could arrive the child was most horribly burned, all its clothing having been burned off. The child's body, especially its breast, was burned to a sickening extent. It is thought that the children in some manner got a box of matches, and were striking them. In this way the little one's clothing caught fire. The child suffered intensely for about four hours when death relieved it.

Some Reminiscences.

EDITOR SUN: I read in the Maconb Journal, [11] a few days ago where a house had been struck by lightning during a storm on the night of January 20. The family was in the house at the time, felt the shock, but did not know the house had been struck until next morning. It turned cold after the storm and snow covered the ground five inches deep. The sliding from one corner of the building was found in clearing away the snow from the walks. In the year 1870, while living in Illinois, a house caught fire by lightning on January 20th, near Maconb, and burned to the ground. Washington county and McDonough county, Illinois, have had interests in common for many years.

In the thirties and some years after a number of families moved from Washington county to Illinois and settled in McDonough county. Many of these became wealthy and influential citizens. These people took the name of Hills and their homes were eight miles North of Springfield, with them and organized a church in McDonough county, giving it the name of Hillboro. One of the families named Head lived a few hundred yards east of Hillboro, in this county, and the land recently purchased by Prof. Stallings.

A short time before the Heads moved away they missed some corn from the crib. They had a Dutchman living with them who owned a large black dog named Jack. Before the German retired he put Jack in the corn pen to watch, but before Mr. Head retired he turned the dog out and set a steel trap at the hole where the corn had been taken. The dog looked the dog. The Dutchman went out next morning before day light to feed and thrusting his hand through the hole for corn was caught in the trap.

When Mr. Head went to his relief he was crying piteously to the dog he had fastened up, "et go Wack," "et go, 'et go," "it's me Wack," "et go, 'et go." Maconb is the county seat of McDonough county—a city now of 7000 inhabitants.

Mr. William Hardesty, father of John Hardesty, once lived in McDonough county and hauled the first load of goods ever sold in Maconb from Fredericktown, on the Illinois River.

The first rail road built in the West started from the Illinois River, not far from Fredericktown.—Below it the Government has established a large fishery and sends out from it great quantities of fish, Black Bass and Croppies, for stocking streams in Kentucky and elsewhere.

During the reign of "Wild Cat" money in Kentucky many years ago, Mr. P. S. Barber, father of John, went to Illinois and McDonough, Hancock and Adams counties, purchased a large quantity of wheat from farmers paying 30 and 35 cents per bushel. This wheat was hauled in wagons from 10 to 40 miles to Warsaw on the Mississippi river, shipped to New Orleans from there to New York. The profits were large.

A pastor now in one of the churches in Maconb was once pastor in Springfield, R.

Fifty business and professional men of Versailles were arrested for failure to secure city license. Required to get them at once, and all were dismissed by Judge Berry.

LOST CHILD

Mr Sherman Martin Claims to Have Seen Child Stolen In Indiana.

In our last week's issue we printed an article headed, "Lost Child." It will be remembered that the story told of the kidnapping of a little boy of Dr. T. S. Byers, of Seelyville, Ind., by a squad of roving horse swappers, about two years ago, and of the untiring efforts of the father to locate the child. A description of the little boy is given in the article, and the newspapers throughout the country were asked to reproduce the story. Dr. Byers believing that through newspaper advertising he would probably find his lost child.

Mr. Sherman Martin, of near town, read the story in the Sun, which called to his mind a visit from a little boy to his home last fall. The boy was with a band of horse swappers, camped near Mr. Martin's house. His pitiful appearance attracted the attention of Mr. Martin and he made enquiry of the child as to why his parents didn't buy him some better clothes. To this question the child asked: "Who, those people down there? (meaning the horse swappers) they won't buy anything." Mr. Martin says the boy answered the description in the Sun in every particular. He was so thoroughly convinced that the child is that of Dr. Byers that he at once wrote to Byers. He has not yet had time to receive an answer.

BEN JOHNSON

Will Be a Candidate For Democratic Nomination For Congress.

The following special from Bardstown appeared in the Sunday Courier-Journal:

State Senator Ben Johnson's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Fourth Kentucky district was announced here today by authority of Mr. Johnson. The small announcement was made by his personal and political friends here, and they say the announcement will mean that there will be no other entries in the race in this district.

The announcement that Mr. Johnson will be in the race came rather as a surprise except to his close friends and has awakened renewed interest in the Congressional race in the Fourth district, which has sent Dave Smith to Congress several times. Several men have been mentioned for nomination and their friends have believed that they could win, but no formal announcements have been made. Scott Mayes, County Attorney of Washington county, and Fletcher Combs, County Attorney of Bullitt county, have been mentioned in connection with the place, but neither has yet announced.

Mr. Smith has made no formal announcement, but his secretary who was in Frankfort several days ago, gave it out that Mr. Smith would be a candidate, saying he had received a letter from Mr. Smith in which the latter said he will be in the race. There has been much speculation as to what Mr. Smith would do and it was thought for a time that he would not enter, but the opinion recently has been that he would be a candidate.

Ben Johnson is one of the best-known men in Kentucky. He has been in public life for many years. He was a member of the General Assembly for several terms and was Speaker of the House of Representatives for one term. He was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fifth district, with headquarters in Louisville, during the Administration of President Cleveland. Since he retired from that office he has lived in Bardstown and while he has taken an active interest in politics he has never been a candidate for any position, until he recently elected a member of the State Senate, which position he is now holding.

Mr. Johnson was always a close friend of Senator J. G. B. Blackburn, and during the last political fight in Frankfort, was one of the chief supporters of Senator Blackburn. He has never been allied exclusively with any of the factions which have arisen and is now friendly with both those who supported Judge R. H. Paynter and Senator Blackburn.

The Adventurers.

By H. B. MARRIOTT WATSON.

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"Though I had introduced the idea to Serecombe's notice, and the introduction had had its effect, I had not yet given shape and substance to my plan of getting off the one scoundrel against the other. I foresaw that I could improve my own position very substantially by the system of balance, and I determined to go now forthright to Serecombe on the subject. He had failed me in the morning, but perhaps he would have grown wiser in the course of the day's imprisonment. There is nothing like solitude and the opportunity of reflection to bring a man to produce, and now, too, I had seen Serecombe and had a game offer to consider. I came to the conclusion that, after all, Hood would not prove so abstruse and thiathe end of the war-gear was almost in sight.

In some such mood as this I made the journey to the keep, targeting myself with the success of my diplomacy and complacently contemplating an honorable settlement which would rid me of our troubles, beneath these wretched, untutored and had a game offer to consider. I came to the conclusion that, after all, Hood would not prove so abstruse and thiathe end of the war-gear was almost in sight.

Dinner was over. The clock in the hall had chimed half past five. I expected Serecombe at 6 o'clock and must hurry to secure the interview before dark. I entered the dungeon carefully and locked the door behind me. I was in a square, damp hole, and before me stretched a tunnel the height of a tall man and very black and miry. The thought of entering upon that mysterious and howled gallery gave me a suggestive pause, but, dispassioning my forebodings, I marched forward and was soon buried in the bowels of the earth.

The tunnel was barely six feet in height, and I was obliged to walk with a slight stoop. To add to my discomfort the roof, which was rudely put together of huge stones, was very wet, and water trickled at intervals on my head. Moreover, I was being gradually coated with dirt from the sticky nature of the clay through which the gallery was driven and which had, in the course of time, percolated between the stones. But I was now resolved to see the end of the adventure, and so I pushed on, undeterred by the inconveniences and almost sibilous of my feet.

A sense of suffocation accompanied me, but soon that feeling wore off, and I strode along at a sharper pace, lighting my way as well as I could with the lantern and stumbling at intervals over the debris of earth and stone which cumbered the footway. I must have gone some 200 yards in this fashion when I began to find the passage growing lighter. Some time afterward I discovered ahead, but shining as it seemed from a great distance, a point of brightness that grew as I advanced. This was undoubtedly the mouth of the tunnel, and, assured now of reaching some goal and no longer oppressed by the terror of that dismal alley, I increased my pace, moving forward to the light with a cheerful alacrity.

Thus I drew near to the jaws of that exit and came presently from the gallery itself into a wider space of cavern facing heaven and raised upon high stairs. About me the hollow, shadowed and hidden under the thick autumn foliage, was very gently luminous.

I had now to determine my position, and I will confess that I could not make the least guess of my whereabouts. A noise of water ran in my ears, coming from my right hand, and toward this I pushed my way. The trees were close, and the undergrowth of bracken and bushes rendered my advance very gradual, but by degrees I arrived at my point and found, what I had lately begun to suspect, that the square rock on the little brook, which here descended the face of a steep slope in a pleasant gushing waterfall. A great gout of water, falling from the rocks, dashed in my face quite forcibly, and, heated with the confinement of the gallery and my long and troublesome passage, I stooped and bathed my face and hands in the running stream. I now began to see where I was. This was a point in the Gwent below the castle where the brook left the park and where the hill fell suddenly away into the valley, clothed with a dense forest and traversed by a few narrow burners.

I reflected that this was a valuable spot to the castle, and then upon that fell like a blow the second thought that Hood might have chosen this mode of escape, in which case the gallery was a drawback to us rather than an advantage. And yet it appeared ridiculous to suppose that a fugitive would hunt about to follow the longer and more arduous route of flight. On the whole, I decided that Hood must have fled by the salty port and across the moat. Anyhow, he was gone, and I behaved to renew our defenses and concert our plans afresh.

As I reached this conclusion in my reverie, with the sound of the waters pleasantly dulling my ears, I seemed to catch sight of a reflection flashing black among the tangled tines of the pool below me. The next moment I was hurled headlong, and when I was awake to my position ten seconds later

er the blood was drumming in my ears, my temples throbbing with pain, and two men were kneeling on my chest.

"Let him be, Charaxes! Loose his throat, you fool!" said a voice which had a familiar effect upon me. I staggered to a sitting position, the two ruffians holding me, and stared about me. "Very sorry, sir," said the man who they didn't choke you too much, sir. "Twas a near go."

I gaped, considering him. "I came to bring your supper, Hood," I answered, and to this day I am glad that I took the reverse with so much coolness. For it was no mean feat, to assure me, with the weight of my body and my wits wandering and my head ringing from an ugly blow.

"Thank you, sir," said Hood, with his usual efficiency. "Thank you kindly, sir, I'm sure."

I could have sworn the man was more of a gentleman than a valet, and certainly more of a scoundrel than either. But, having discharged this civility, he turned his back and paid me no further attention, merely leaving in order to his courtyard. The two dirty Greeks, one of whom was my squinting acquaintance, marched me along without more ado. And if I had considered the possibility before, the fancy was dispelled by the presence of two more besides Hood himself, which I discovered when we began to move. I sold nothing, keeping my eyes wide open and my brain as ready as might be, nor was any word spoken upon either side until we drew up at the Woodman, stopping before which Hood requested me to enter in his most conventionally hospitable manner.

I was much exercised in my mind as to the use these brigands could have for me, but as yet the situation was too novel to allow me consecutive thought. I was led into a clearing, the building beyond the inn and reached by a flight of wooden steps outside. The room was large and airy and had evidently not been used for a generation these many years. Indeed, it bore the plain marks of recent habitation, and it came across that maybe this had been the hiding place of the Greek sailors.

Into this cell the Greeks thrust me and, locking the door behind them, disappeared, leaving me to my own reflections. That these were not cheerful I need not assure you. Although I was but partially awakened to my misfortune, I had some difficulty in seeing whether it tended, Hood, as I now perceived, had discovered the secret gallery and had made his escape by that and not by the salty port. But why was he lingering about the entrance to the passage? And how came he in company with his allies? I had not contemplated this problem for five minutes ere the secret of my capture dawned on me. And I will confess, fairly turned my stomach. Through the gallery lay the one route to the treasure, and Hood and I were the only two people in the drama who knew that. My seizure meant, then, that the boy was now clear for him and his enterprise. The treasure of the Vryians was at his mercy.

In these desperate considerations I turned to the better part of an hour at the end of which time the key cracked suddenly in the door, and Serecombe entered, bearing a heavy lamp. This he set down upon the table, and turned to me, seating himself in a chair and disposing himself with comfort.

"I regret, Mr. Greatorex," said he, surveying and pulling at his cigar, with his hat on the back of his head, "I regret that I am somewhat late to my appointment with you. It was to have been 6 o'clock, I fancy."

Now I recalled what, to say the truth, I had completely forgotten in the adventure which I had experienced—that I had myself named such an hour to receive the capitulation of the captain. It maddened me to remember the fact and my triumphant diplomacy of the afternoon in the face of my dismal failure and this bland and sprawling creature. But I was not to take a revenge with my ears down, and so I spoke up as calmly and as politely as myself.

"You are right," said I. "Nine o'clock it was. But like you, I have been unavoidably delayed. So please don't apologize."

A smile lit up his face, and he was always best when he smiled—and his eyes twinkled.

"I begin to see, Mr. Greatorex," he said and puffed for some minutes in silence. Indeed, it was I who first resumed the conversation.

"I presume, Captain Serecombe," I said, "that you have come to tell me that you do not accept my offer?"

"Precisely," he owned, taking his cigar from his mouth. "That is, except in my notion, Mr. Greatorex, I don't know how you suggested it, but there it is. I do not feel justified, in consideration of my relations with Mr. Hood, in accepting your proposal."

"Then," I said bluntly, but keeping up the force, "I beg no reason for your con-

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The Sun and The Sunday Courier-Journal one year.....8.80
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The Sun and The Louisville Evening Post one year.....4.00

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"Then," I said bluntly, but keeping up the force, "I beg no reason for your con-

WASHINGTON COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE A PURCHASE, MAKE IT AT HOME, when you want to have a job of work done, have it done at home. If you have a house to rent, or if you want to have a house built, or if you have work done, nine times out of ten you want your work done at home. The house merchant or the home mechanic. At home the merchant knows you and will not misrepresent his goods to you. he has known you for years, he is your friend, he doesn't want to cheat you, he doesn't want your money for nothing. If you have ever bought anything from a mail-order house, doubtless you can remember of having received different treatment. Their propositions look nice in print, but don't "come true." For your money "sent" at home and it may "come back" again, but sent to one of the big mail-order houses and it will buy about clear for some millimetre in a European house. The Sun begs to call the attention of its subscribers to the following businesses conducted in Springfield and Washington county by honest and honorable men. When you want to make a purchase with this list and select your store. You will be liked when you compare your purchase with that of the man who bought from the big mail-order house. TRY VERY HOME MERCHANT FIRST, THAT WILL BE TREATING HIM FAIR.

HAYDON & BARBER,
Dealers in
Groceries, Hardware, Harness, Etc.

HAGAN BROTHERS,
Dealers in
Groceries, Queensware, Glassware, Etc.

George B. Taylor,
General Repair Shop, Umbrella
Re-covering a Specialty.

T. Irvine McElroy,
Dealer in
Fancy Groceries and Produce.

Conrad Hertlein,
Baker and Confectioner, The Best
Meals Served.

Red Cross Drug Store,
Stationary and Toilet Articles.
Prescriptions a Specialty.

C. J. Haydon,
Druggist and Pharmacist, Paints Oils,
Varnish, Toilet Articles.

L. and N. Railroad Time Table.

Incoming Trains.	Sun's only			Daily		
	No. 91.	No. 43.	No. 41.	No. 42.	No. 36.	No. 44.
Arrives at Springfield.....	8:25 p. m.	12:40 p. m.	7:05 p. m.			
Arrives at Bardstown.....	7:35 "	11:00 a. m.	5:32 "			
Arrives at Bardstown Junction.....	6:50 "	9:50 "	5:02 "			
Leaves Louisville.....	6:00 "	7:30 "	4:10 "			
Outgoing Trains.	Daily			Sun's only		
	No. 42.	No. 36.	No. 44.	No. 91.	No. 43.	No. 41.
Leaves Springfield.....	5:25 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:20 p. m.			
Leaves Bardstown.....	7:43 "	8:45 "	4:10 p. m.			
Arrives at Louisville.....	7:55 "	9:35 "	5:45 p. m.			

No. 2 Folding Brownie

Price, \$5.00



A wonderfully capable and accurate camera built on the Kodak plan. Good enough to satisfy experienced photographers, yet so simple that children can use it.

PICTURES 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches.
Loads in daylight with film Cartridges.

Fitted with meniscus lens, and shutter with iris diaphragm stops.

Full description in Kodak Catalog FREE at any photographic dealers or by mail.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.,
Rochester, N. Y.

THE SUN and Daily Herald \$2

WE SELL

The Vulcan Chilled Plow

Clover
Timothy
Orchard Grass
Blue Grass
Red Top
Exported

Seed

We can make you a very attractive price on Woven Wire Fencing.

Gearing of all Kinds.

HAYDON & BARBER.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

Wednesday, February 14, 1906.
ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION, -- ONE DOLLAR.
(In Advance.)

J. ROGERS GORE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield, Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 112.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year \$1.00
Six Months .60
Three Months .35

When writing to have your address changed always give the postoffice to which your paper is going as well as the postoffice to which you wish it sent.

PARDON US, PLEASE.

The Sun-office has been in a "state of chaos" since last Thursday, having been engaged in moving since that day. However, we are now in our new quarters, a few doors above the Clerk's office. Come to see us.

For this week's issue of The Sun we want to make "some apologies." Of course, it is not what we wanted it to be; the most of our time has been spent in adjusting presses, etc. The Sun, you will notice, is not printed as clearly as usual; this is due to a deficiency in the adjustment of the press, which will be remedied before the next issue.

Marion Notes:

Mrs. Mary Isaac Hays, wife of Mr. Harrison Hays, died at her home in the

A Cold On The Chest



Is Always Uncomfortable
and Often Dangerous

This is the season for colds, and you will be wise to provide yourself with a bottle of "MENTHOLATED" Cough Syrup. Neglect of a cold in its early stages is worse than carelessness. A well-known lung specialist said it.

Constructive Suicide

We guarantee that this cough medicine will quickly cure a fresh cold, and will relieve even the most obstinate cough of long standing. The price is only 25 cents per bottle. Lots of other kinds and other medicines here.

C. J. HAYDON
CORNER DRUG STORE

Congressional Committee Called.

Lebanon Enterprise: The Hon. Sam T. Spalding, of this city, district chairman of the various chairmen of the county committees in the Fourth congressional district, has called a meeting to be held in Louisville on Monday February 13. The meeting will be held for the purpose of selecting a time, method and possibly the place for choosing Democratic nominees for Congress to be voted for at the regular election this fall. Mr. Spalding, in the call, urges each county chairman to be present at the meeting in person, and announced that in the event they could not attend, their proxies could be voted only by a chairman of a county committee and not given to just anyone to be voted.

Anderson Notes.

Anderson News: A few days since, County Judge Sholey, who is raising the Black Minorca chickens, challenged Miss Jennie Lilly to a test weight of the eggs, he claiming that the eggs from the Minorcas would weigh heavier than those from the Plymouth Rock. On last Saturday each party produced fifteen eggs which were weighed, when it was found that the Plymouth Rock eggs were one-half pound heavier than the others.

Mrs. J. D. Cox attended the Poultry Show, at Shelbyville, last week, and before the show purchased from Mrs. R. M. Owen, of Shelby county the pair of Bronze Turkeys that later won first prize. The prize paid was \$30.00.

Auctioneer J. W. Sherwood went to Harrodsburg on Monday and sold for the estate of the late A. J. Crews fifteen shares of the capital stock of the Mercer National Bank at \$169 per share, and ten shares of the stock of the First National Bank at \$155 per share. This is a good sale, but Anderson county banks beat them. Anderson County Deposit Bank stock recently sold at auction for \$205 per share, and stock in the others can not be bought at any price.

Another Tobacco Crop.

Lebanon Enterprise: Mason, Joe D. Hourigan and J. G. Haggen, of the Riley neighborhood report a banner tobacco crop. On six acres of ground they grew 9700 pounds of Red Burley which they sold for \$756, or \$126 per acre. The crop was cultivated by J. Haggen for Mr. Hourigan, owner of the land. An easy calculation will show that Mr. Hourigan's profit on the six acres for the year, was \$378 or \$63 per acre. There is plenty of such land as this in Marion county, constantly changing hands, under poor side sales at a figure per acre far short of what Mr. Hourigan's land realized for him on a one year's crop. Is it not time for our farmers to hold far higher prices for their land? Farmers in other counties do it.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, on the 2nd day of February, 1906, it was the divine will of the Creator to call from our midst our beloved classmate, Walter L. Wells; and, whereas, the Junior Class of Kentucky University Medical Department has lost a worthy member, whose loss is deeply felt by his classmates; therefore, be it resolved, that as a token of love and sympathy of the Junior Class a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and to the Springfield people.

Committed: J. J. Marshall, G. W. Wyatt, Oscar Shewmaker, J. H. Hotts, J. Grant Hale, H. F. Threikeld.

BROOKSVILLE.

Mr. Isiah Prather who died February 8 was buried at Williburg, the following day. We extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Mr. T. E. Wilson attended county court at Harrodsburg Monday.

Born, to the wife of Maurice Chatham, a 10 pound girl.

John Armstrong bought a cow from Sam Coulter; price \$25.

Messrs. Jim Wilson and Pardon Pinkston were in Springfield Thursday.

Mrs. J. Armstrong sold a sow and nine pigs to Mike Fitzgerald; price \$28.

Mr. Iven Armstrong and wife visited Mr. J. W. Walls Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Montgomery visited Mrs. Uriah Shewmaker at this place Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Pinkston visited Mrs. Nan Pinkston at Williburg Wednesday.

Mr. Marion Baxter bought a buggy from Sleet Pinkston for \$18.

Miss Artie Sutton visited this place Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Henry Settles visited his daughter, Mrs. Sleet Pinkston, at Rock Run Wednesday.

At the Baptist prayer meeting in Mt. Olivet last week, one-third of the population attended.

E. A. Winterfeldt, clothier at Ripley, Mason county, has failed, due, it is said, to the fact there was no winter felt and slow demand for clothing.

A Big Corset Bargain

AT THE BIG STORE

40
DOLLAR CORSETS

To close out at the Reducible
Low Price of

68c



This lot comprises some very good styles, all of the popular "W. B." and "FLEXIBONE" makes. They certainly will not remain with us very long at this price so we advise you to come early and get choice.

WE HAVE NOW ON SALE

Our New Spring White Goods, Linens, Embroideries, Laces, Long Cloths, Bleached Cottons, Cambrics, Sheetings, Etc. We invite you to call and see them.

Just received new stock of Lace Curtains, ranging from
50c to \$8.00 Pair.

ROBERTSON BROS.

CARDWELL.

Mrs. E. G. Hardesty is very sick at this writing.

Holiday & Brown are in Louisville this week with 15 hogsheads of tobacco. This is their second shipment.

We know that advertising pays, for Mr. E. T. Perkins advertised three shots in the subscribers' free column and sold them for a good price.

Graham & Perkins were in Lebanon Saturday with a nice string of horses, which they sold to Cheatham & Willis, of Tennessee.

G. W. Foster and son, of Rose Hill, spent Thursday night with E. T. Perkins.

Robert Noel, of Brooksville, spent Saturday and Sunday with W. L. Graham.

J. A. Kyler was in Louisville a few days last week.

Born, to the wife of J. R. Ward, a fine boy.

Mr. Lester E. Perkins and Miss Ida Holiday were quietly married Thursday by Rev. Eaton, of Illinois.

Henry C. Moore bought from T. H. Royalty a store, a dwelling and an acre of land for \$1,000. The stock of goods involved at cost \$900. Mr. Moore will take charge in March.

J. T. Mobley sold to J. R. Ward 23 acres of land with a small house on it for \$250.

R. A. William sold to Wm. Foster a cow for \$30.

Holiday & Brown bought from Jim Hedger an aged horse for \$30 and sold it to David Bates for \$30.

J. A. Kyler sold to R. A. Williams a colt for \$30 and also sold three calves to Cal Huffman for \$25 and one mare to Joe Anderson for \$140.

P. G. Perkins sold a nice bunch of horses to Cheatham & Willis ranging in price from \$122.50 to \$155. They also bought from Graham & Son, of Sharpsville, a horse for \$120, from E. G. Holiday a horse for \$115, from H. Calvin one driving mares.

W. L. Graham sold to John Sneed, of Harrodsburg a horse for \$140, also a sorrel horse to Hartford Calvin for \$75.

W. L. Graham sold this week to Dunmore & Robinson, of Duganville, a nice stallion and a nice young black jack for \$612.50.

W. L. Graham bought from Henry Hedger a cow and calf for \$35.

H. J. Brown bought from G. W. Lambert a mare for \$35.

J. A. Kyler bought from Garfield Divine a mare for \$40.

MCINTIRE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McIntire, of Fredericktown, visited their uncle, Hilberry McIntire and family, on Sunday last.

Mr. Alven Hickerson, of Jasper, Ind., visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Hickerson, who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Bringle, near this place.

Mrs. Abigail Enson and Mrs. Helen Alvey spent last Monday with Dr. Wright and family at Hardins Creek.

Mr. Cletus Walker and sister, visited the family of Ed Hamilton, in Marion county Sunday.

Miss Susie Keene visited the Misses Mullens, near Springfield, Sunday.

Mr. Lem Smith, of Blincoe, was here Monday on business.

Messrs. T. E. Ballard and M. A. Hannan attended County court in Harrodsburg Monday.

Misses Lena and Mary L. Mudd, of Fredericktown, were the guests of Miss Louie and Mary Rose Field one day last week.

Mr. Lank Boland and family, of Athertonville, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nally Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Al Wheatley, of Kansas City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bettie Wheatley.

Mr. Lewis Smith, who has been making his home in the West for several years, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fielder Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Nally, of Louisville are visiting Mr. Harrison Nally and family.

The bonds of matrimony were published at Blincoe on last Sunday between Mr. Richard Reynolds and Miss Mary Taylor; Mr. Ed. Hamilton and Miss Lily May Kidwell and Mr. Lee Osbourn and Miss Ida Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miles visited relatives in Marion county Sunday.

Mr. Miles Smith, of Nelson county, bought of Twyman Keene one mule at \$100 and also two of Jim Keene at \$100 each.

R. A. Wheatley bought of J. P. Simms one steer at 3 cents.

T. E. Ballard bought of Thomas Simms a bunch of hogs at 54 cents.

Tine Cecil bought of J. E. Higdon one mare at \$75.

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In Self Defense

Major Hamm, editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked, four years ago, by Pike, bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days and no trouble since." Quickest healer of Burns, Sores, Cuts and Wounds. 25c at C. J. Haydon's drug store.

Grundy & McIntire

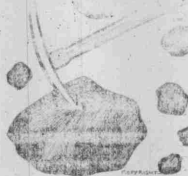
MAKE SPECIAL PRICES TO

Cash Customers!

Come to us with your cash; we will save you money.

"PICKED COAL"

I Want to Buy One Dozen Nice Roosters.



I Will Want Another Car-load of Poultry Soon.

Gives you the choice of what is mined. It's the large of coal too it's profitable to buy. There is **ECONOMY IN COAL** for every householder who buys my "picked coal." Don't put off using it till next summer. If you do you'll be the loser by many a dollar. Keep tab on your coal bin and have us replenish it. Take my advise and save money.

**I PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR HIDES AND FURS.
I WANT CHICKENS AND EGGS.**

"I PAY CASH."

M. H. JONES.

Local News Notes.

Wanted, dressed fowls at Johnson & McCabe's.

Henry Thompson, of Willisburg, lost a valuable brood mare on last Friday. Her death was due to spasmodic colic.

Try a pound of Blanke's coffee at Johnson & McCabe's.

For SALE—A good set of second hand double harness.

Gilbert Carpenter.

New Spring onions, radishes, celery, kale etc., at Johnson & McCabe's.

All persons indebted to the Knott Millinery Co., please call and settle by the 15th.

"The best on earth or anywhere"—Blanke's coffee at Johnson & McCabe's.

For RENT—Nice, office room, over McElroy Bros. grocery.

Don't forget to read our ad; then come and see us. Johnson & McCabe.

Quite a number of interesting communications were omitted from this issue. They will be printed next week. Among them are interesting letters from Long Run, Mackville and Fredericktown.

WILL PRINT NEXT WEEK.

The editor of the News-Leader informs us that there will be no issue of that paper this week. Owing to the week in the office as the result of the fire, it is impossible to get things in running order in time for a publication this week. Everything will be in shape however by next week, and the subscribers of the News-Leader will doubtless make allowances.

WANTED LUMBER—I want to buy a lot of oak or poplar lumber, suitable for building a stock barn. Call on or address, Luther Burns, Springfield, Ky.

The Harrodsburg Democrat says: Dogs got into the large flock of goats belonging to Mr. Freland Drake, on the Burgin pike, crippling a number of them, and would have done much damage, but for the arrival of Mr. Thomas Durham, who let drive at the dogs with both barrels of a shotgun, killing several of the worthless canines.

For Sale.

Nice piece of property—well located. \$5000 worth of improvements and 50 acres of land thrown in. All for \$5,400. For further particulars call on McElroy & Wharton at 2605.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. F. Gribbins, deceased, are hereby requested to present same properly proven to the undersigned on or before May 1, 1936.

W. C. McCORD,
T. S. MAYES,
Springfield, Ky.

A Double Wedding.

Married, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Rev. W. L. Yancey, near Mackville, Miss Ida Bottom to Mr. Sidney Riley and Miss Annie Haydon to Mr. Will Harmon. Mr. Harmon and his bride are citizens of that place and have a host of friends who extend best wishes. Mr. Riley is a well known young man of near Cornishville, while his bride is the daughter of Mr. Jake Bottom of Mackville. We wish them all a happy and prosperous journey through life.

In Trouble With Uncle Sam.

Herman Schmink, Conrad Hertkin's baker, is in trouble with the post office department. Mr. Schmink unwittingly mailed a merchandise package in which he enclosed a letter. The package was opened by the postmaster upon its arrival at its destination, and when it was found to contain a letter the post office authorities were notified. Although Mr. Schmink had no criminal intentions it will cost him a small amount to settle with Uncle Sam.

Program.

The Debating Society of S. G. C. S. will celebrate the birth day of the Father of our country by giving a Debating Contest between six of its young lady members at the Opera House at 8 p. m. The music will be furnished by Miss Irvine's class.

The following is the program: Piano Duet—Hilary March—by Mero, Misses Mary Lampton and Stella Simms, Rec.—"Inasmuch" Isabelle Medley, Piano Solo—Valse De Concert by Weinla-wski—Francis Martin, Rec.—"Laoca"—Lil VanAndale, Vocal Solo—"Actors"—by Tristee Louise Medley, Rec.—"The Fiddle Told" Isa Colvin, Piano Solo—"The Wanderer by Mendelssohn, Mary Lampton, Rec.—"Jem's Last Ride" Francis Martin, Piano Solo—"The Hunting Song, by Mendelssohn, Louise Medley, Rec.—"The Rivals" Mary Haydon, Piano Duet—Grande March De Concert by Walkenhandt, Misses Louise Medley and Stella Simms, Rec.—"Paraphras and the Captive," Mabel Williams, Piano Duet—Fantasia from Iphigenia by Delibes, Stella Simms and Mary Lampton, Duet—Amending Medal Piano Duet—Fanfare from William Tell Overture by Rassinini, Mary Lampton Louise Medley.

Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the town council Friday night J. A. Grace was re-elected town marshal and W. W. Grigsby city attorney.

A Mystery Solved.

"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and habitual constipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. The only pills that are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to everybody or money refunded. Only 25c at C. J. Haydon's drug store.

Personal Notes.

Visitors in and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

T. S. Mayes was in Bloomfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simms attended the Edelen-Kelly wedding at Bardonia.

Dr. and Mrs. Rollards were in Harrodsburg last week.

Mr. R. M. Arnold, of Maud, was in town last Thursday.

Mr. J. C. Clements was in Jeffersonville several days last week.

Messrs. Andrew and Garland Cunningham were in Cynthiana last week on business.

Miss Mary Gleason was in Louisville several days last week.

Mr. L. D. Baker was in Fredericktown last Friday on business.

Miss Della Crooke, from Croaksville, visited Miss Della Campbell last week.

Miss Lucile Lawson, of Bardonia, is visiting Mrs. H. D. Styles.

Mrs. J. W. Kelley has returned home from Louisville, where she had been for several days.

Miss Julia Parrott spent a few days last week with Miss Mary Lee Simms.

C. F. Haydon was in Bardonia last Thursday.

Misses Lydia and Hallie Huston, of Maud, were the charming guests at the home of H. D. Styles near town last week.

Mrs. Jennie Thompson, of Huber Station, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Noe.

Miss Rebecca McWhorter has returned home from Louisville, where she has been visiting friends.

Rev. W. H. Williams has returned home from Louisville where he has been for a few days.

Miss Florence Hamilton, of Fredericktown, is visiting at the home of J. L. Barber.

Mr. William Medley who is attending school in Louisville was called home by the death of his cousin, Jack Spalding.

Miss Mollie Darsey, of Bardonia, is visiting the family of J. F. Simms.

Mr. Nick Wathen, of Lebanon, was in town the first of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mangata, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Mangata's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis.

Mr. H. P. McChord, of West Point, visited his family here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McChord have returned home, after a two weeks' stay in Louisville and Frankfort.

Mr. W. T. Payne, was in Bardonia Sunday and Monday.

T. S. Mayes and Conrad Hertkin were in Taylorsville last week.

W. F. Grigsby and wife spent Sunday in Chaplin.

Miss Sadie Bosley returned to her home in Lebanon last Friday after a visit to friends at this place.

Mrs. Eliza Cain and Miss Lou Booker visited at the home of Mr. Ralph Hagan of Fairfield the first of the week.

Miss Willy Knott has returned home, after a two weeks' visit to her Aunt, Mrs. R. H. Edelen, of Bardonia.

Rev. Father McDonald, of Cavour, visited Rev. P. F. Hennessy the first of the week.

Earl Smith Jones, a little child of Mr. M. H. Jones, is quite ill at present. It has pneumonia, and while it is quite sick, it is not thought to be dangerously ill at this time.

We are glad to announce that Mr. Lloyd Clarkson, who was shot and killed last Wednesday afternoon during an altercation between a negro and a white boy, is doing nicely and no serious results are now apprehended.

LITSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Claybaker, of Springfield, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Litsey.

J. S. Leachman and wife were the guests of Robert Thompson and wife at the Grundy Orphanage last week.

Mr. Ed Besh and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gibbs at Willisburg.

Dr. Williams and wife have returned from Owensboro and will make their home with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Vandewall, for the present.

Mrs. Lavinia O'Connor and daughter, Miss Lavinia, were in Springfield Saturday shopping.

Messrs. B. E. and J. S. Leachman were in Danville Tuesday on business.

Closing Out

For want of room we will close out at cost the odds and ends of Chinaware, Glassware, Tinware, Etc. We have some bargains to offer you.

LENT.

We are prepared with a full line of goods to fill your Lent'n Orders.

Rice,	Evaporated Apricots,	Prunes,
Hominy,	Evaporated Peaches,	Hominy Flakes,
Rollod Oats,	Evaporated Apples,	Spaggetti,
Oat-Meal,	Navy Beans,	Grits,
Tomatoes,	Macaroni,	Corn,
Mackerel and White Fish,	Loose and in Kits,	
N. O. Molasses,	Sorghum, Caramel, Etc.	

Johnson & McCabe.

FARMERS.

We have a full supply of all kinds of seed. Northern White Oats—The best, Clean Clover Seed, Timothy, Blue Grass, Etc. Our prices are always reasonable. When you want anything in this line give us a call.

PLOWS.

We are agents for the Oliver Chilled Plow for Washington county and Syracuse Hills Plow. These are the best.

WELLS BROS.

IMPORTANCE OF DEHORNING

If cattle raisers and feeders could bear the comment of buyers on the market they would realize the importance of dehorning. On more than one slow market last year we have gone into pens of horned cattle on which buyers had absolutely refused to make a decent bid. The feeder buyer has no reason to save him the trouble and possible loss of dehorning them. If they are not hornless he makes a bid low enough to allow him to take this trouble and risk, and it is hard to get him to pay what the quality of the cattle should command.

Horned fat cattle are discriminated against particularly by buyers who ship them away from the market point, but not solely by them. The local slaughterer has learned to look for bruised carcasses from a load of horned steers, and he naturally protects himself in the price he pays for them. The day of horns on cattle has gone by so far as the markets are concerned. They mean a loss of \$25 to \$50 a car as compared with dehorned or polled heads, which should be argument enough in favor of the dehorner—National Stockman.

No Profit in Horned Cattle.
Scalpers who make a business of buying and selling feeding cattle in the big live stock markets of the country report a radical change in demand during the last two years. They state that feeders who formerly were content to purchase steers of ordinary breeding in this flesh will not look at anything unless it is well bred and good enough to kill. A glance at the store cattle that have been carried over from one week to another in the Chicago live stock market during recent months reveals the fact that scrub feeder cattle must be peddled out or sold to the big packers for culling purposes. The fact that the steer is in good condition when offered for sale as a feeder conceals the experienced feeder that he is of a thrifty, flesh carrying disposition; if he is plain and emaciated, he is immediately dubbed a hard keeper and culled out of the drove.

The Pure Bred Steer.
One great source of failure in producing good crops of pigs is the poor estimate farmers place on the breeding or pedigree of the male, for every one of them has a pedigree, whether written or not, says John M. James in National Stockman. If some were written they would present a most astonishing array of blood lines, but some men seem to like them the better for the complex mixture of blood that comes through their veins. I am not saying that every boar with a written pedigree is a good one, but undoubtedly it is safer for a farmer to use a pure bred boar than one of mixed breeding. Last summer I fed a lot of hogs purchased at different places. Those showing that they were nearest pure bred ancestors were much the best animals.

Highland cattle.
Highland, or Kyle, are a variety of rough coated, usually red or black cattle, with upright horns, kept half wild upon the moors of the Scottish highlands. They are believed to



TYPE OF HIGHLAND CATTLE represent in part the cattle of the aboriginal Britons. The specimen here shown was reproduced from Breeder's Gazette and won the cup for the best

A VICTIM OF ACCIDENTS

Judge Henry Walker Had Experienced Many, but Still Survives.

Struck by lightning, frozen in snow drifts neck high, injured by fire, with legs and arms fractured repeatedly because of falls and runaways, life imperiled through consumption, kicked by refractory horses and mules, trampled by infuriated steers, endangered by robbers and Indians, half dead and starved on the wall plains of the far west, the victim of fifty more or less grave accidents, Henry Walker, formerly justice of the peace of Johnson county, today lives to tell the tale, says a Webster City (Ia.) correspondent of the Chicago Chronicle.

Mr. Walker enjoys the novel distinction of being the most frequently injured man in all Iowa, dating from boyhood to old manhood, and his escapes from horrible deaths outnumber those of any other Iowa, young or old. Mr. Walker is now almost seventy-seven years of age, and his remarkable record of mishaps and misfortunes began about sixty-six years ago, when he came to Iowa a boy of eleven from his birthplace in Portage, O. Despite his manifold accidents his life has been energetic and fruitful, and to this day he is as bright and chipper as a youth in his teens and is as active and energetic when not in the surgeon's hands as a man forty years his junior. During his long and busy life he has amassed a fortune in rich Iowa farms and has occupied and constantly cared for his thousand acres along the shores of the Iowa river in Johnson and Washington counties.

Mr. Walker's recent disastrous tumble with consumption caused him to become reminiscent, and he reviewed some of the many mishaps of his eventful life. Among them were the following:

Attack of blackleg; right of one eye lost.
Engaged in wrestling match; arm broken near shoulder.
Fell out of hayrack; broke several ribs.
Slipped while carrying water; several ribs broken.
Trampled by a herd of forty-four maddened, stamped steers; three ribs broken.

Runaway mules attached to a string plow dragged him across a straw field; three ribs broken.
Three horses attached to a sickle dragged him through a hayfield; sickle passed completely over him; badly cut and terribly bruised.
Mules attached to hayrack dragged him over a long field; leg broken at thigh. This time he himself set and dressed.

Lightning struck and killed cattle near which he was working in a field.

Selecting a Steer.
The boar with a broad chest and with large girls at the heart has the greatest vitality and, other points being equal, is the kind to select for strong, vigorous pigs that will resist ordinary disease germs and grow rapidly.

Galveston Sea Wall
makes life now as safe in that city as on the higher uplands. E. W. Goodloe, who resides on Dutton St., in Waco, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. He writes: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption the past five years and it keeps me well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years had been growing worse. Now it's gone." Cures chronic Coughs, La-Grippe, Croup, Whooping Cough and prevents Pneumonia. Pleasant to take. Every bottle guaranteed at C. J. Haydon's drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Four-year-old Chester Sharp, of Sharpsburg, while playing fell and drove a sharp stick down his throat. Cannot recover, it is said.

Tell Messersmith, Ashland saloon-keeper, has given bond of \$1,000 to appear before Criminal Court of Boyd county for threatening a policeman.

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Farm, Field and Fireside

Review of Reviews

Lippincott's Magazine

Scribner's Magazine

Leisure Monthly

Harper's Magazine

Harper's Weekly

Savoy South

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Testing the Car's Food.

Victor Hiltner, who served two years in the car's kitchens at the White Palace in St. Petersburg, has given some interesting details as to the cuisine of the imperial household and the precautions taken against any attempt to poison the emperor and the Russian. The head chef of the imperial kitchen holds the rank of general in the Russian army, receives a salary of more than \$60,000 a year and is an important official of the state. Under him there is a staff of sous-chefs and also, as chefs and subchefs and also the keepers of the wine cellars. Every dish that is prepared for the imperial table must first be palatable of by a major of the army; the food is then placed in a closed shirt, which the major also signed, and it is brought to the dining room of the czar, where the major again takes of it, and, so it effects eating. It is then served to the imperial household. The menu is ordered each day by the czar, who is a hearty eater and who occasionally demands that new dishes be invented by his chef. The dining room in which the regular meals are taken is small, made of cast iron, is bombproof and is sealed like a bank vault between meals.

Piling Up a Needless Surplus.

There is deducted from the pay of every soldier in the regular army 12 1/2 cents every month for the maintenance of the soldier's home in Washington. Very few soldiers stay in the army till they are eligible for the bonus, and there is a great conviction that the tax is an imposition, besides being a great deal of trouble to the paymasters and being quite superfluous, as the institution has already accumulated a fund of \$4,000,000, which is drawing \$12,000,000 of interest, and the pension law is not strongly argued. One reason not mentioned for abolishing the tax is that much of the money is used for keeping up the grounds of the home as a public park for the benefit of Washington and in providing accommodations for the superintendent and such other officers as are assigned to duty there.—Philadelphia Record.

Married His Mother-in-Law.

A man of Corteville, W. Va., aged fifty-seven, was married a few days ago to his mother-in-law, a woman of seventy-seven years. A daughter of the latter, a woman of forty-seven years, was bridegroom, and a frisky bachelor of eighty years was best man. So says a news dispatch from a little town of the Evergreen State. The basic facts in this remarkable case have been presented, a curious, scarce believing public awaits further developments. Did this mother-in-law marry her relatively youthful son-in-law in the hope of being able to get him to marry her with like intent? Did the daughter lend countenance to the marriage in the hope of seeing them fight and not caring who was the victor—Portland Oregonian.

The French Nobility.

The French nobility is exactly twice as numerous now as it was before the great revolution of 1789. The nobility was aimed at the aristocracy and by which all titles of nobility were abolished. Previous to that time there were 228 French nobles; today there are 460. At the beginning of the nineteenth century there were in all 53,000 titled persons in France, among whom less than 20,000 had a legal right to a coat of arms. There are now in the thirty-third year of the third republic 200,000 individuals fully possessed of titles of nobility. At the time when the nobility was all powerful in France the aggregate fortunes of the aristocracy amounted to one-tenth only of the wealth by nobility today.—Argonaut.

That Old French Gallantry.

People say that old French gallantry is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Those who are prone to forget those our national traditions should take to heart this little lesson from the Hungarian poet, Jokai.
At a banquet given in his honor the poet thanked the ladies present and said to the words: "I drink to you, maidens. May you live until my hair turns gray."
The ladies were startled and hardly knew what to make of the strange compliment. Then Jokai, taking from his head a fine wig, revealed a head entirely bald. "My hair, as you see," he continued, "can never turn gray."—Paris Figaro.

Delay in the Simpson Tunnel.

The opening of the Simpson tunnels delayed. From May 15 to June 1 next is mentioned as the likely date. It is even suggested that the line may be opened before the close of the Milan exhibition, which will be about September. For a distance of six miles from Bridge four ballast trains run daily, and in about a fortnight the laying of the telegraph and signal lines will begin. Some time this month the laying of the permanent way on the Italian side will begin, and about the end of March trains will be running from end to end of the tunnel. Steam will be used until "electrification" is completed.

Tamagno's Vanity.

When Tamagno, the famous Italian tenor, died not long ago it was found that he had directed in his will that his body be entombed and placed in a lead coffin, which should be deposited in a chapel, to which the public always might have access. Tamagno also left a large sum of money to be used for the provision of the will, however, will not be carried out, for sanitary reasons.

The Duchess of Marlborough, who has been treated for a throat affluence of long standing, was formerly Miss Cecile Vanderbilt, daughter of William K. Vanderbilt. She is twenty-nine years of age, and her marriage to the Duke of Marlborough in New York



In 1885 was the great society event of the time. She was reputed the richest and prettiest American bride who up to that time had been carried away to Europe by a nobleman. It was said her father gave her \$10,000,000 with which to start housekeeping.

President Palma of Cuba.

President Palma of Cuba was born in Bayamo, Cuba, in 1830 and educated at the University of Seville in Spain. He took the field in 1898 at the beginning of the ten years' revolt, with a large force of patriots; was chosen



president of the government organized by the revolutionists at that time and was captured in 1877 by the Spanish. He refused to take the oath of allegiance, saying he preferred to be shot as president of the Cuban republic. He was released by the Spanish in 1878 and lived for a time in the United States.

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Since extending this offer to our subscribers--commencing the first of last month--we have been doing an immense subscription business. We were so well pleased with the business done that we wrote to the Herald and Farm and Fireside and asked for a continuance through February. They granted it. After this month the offer will be withdrawn.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN.

The New Dog Law.

Full Text of the Law Which is believed Will
"Do" the Sheep-Killing Dog.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: 1. Each year every dog, over four months old shall be listed for taxation as herein provided, either by the owner or by the assessor in the name of the owner, without fixing any valuation thereon: Provided, the owner may, if he desires, affix any value thereto he wishes. Every person who keeps or harbors a dog, or who knowingly permits the keeping or harboring of a dog upon his premises, shall, for the purposes of listing and taxation, be deemed the owner thereof, and the assessor and his deputies shall ascertain the owner or harbors of each dog within his territory, and list and return the same by magisterial districts: The Auditor shall provide blank spaces in assessor's books and schedules, and the assessor, in listing a dog, shall enter its description upon the schedule, stating the kind, sex, age, color, size and name, if any.

2. The owner of every dog over four months of age shall pay a license tax thereon of one dollar. The first assessment under this act shall be made in the year 1906, between the fifteenth day of September and the thirty-first day of December. Said license tax shall be due and collectible as other taxes, and collected by the sheriff and reported to the Auditor and paid to the Treasurer, but the sheriff shall keep such licensed tax on dogs separate from other funds, and so report to the Auditor and pay to the Treasurer, and the Treasurer and Auditor shall keep separate accounts of such taxes by counties: The amounts collected by license tax on dogs shall be used to indemnify losses by the killing or injuring of sheep by dogs, as herein provided.

3. Wherever any sheep are killed or injured by dogs, the owner or person having custody of same shall, without delay and within twenty-four hours after such killing or injury is made known to him, notify the magistrate in whose district the sheep are located and make affidavit setting forth the number of sheep killed and the number injured, the kind, grade and quality, amount and nature of injury there-

to, and that such damage was not caused in whole or in part by a dog owned or harbored by him, and that he does not know whose dog caused the damage, or, if known, and such account reduced to judgment could not be collected on execution. The magistrate shall then appoint two disinterested and discreet freeholders of the neighborhood where the injury was done, to appraise the damage, and shall furnish them with the clerk's affidavit or a copy thereof, and the appraisers shall forthwith examine such sheep and make a written report to the county clerk, together with his recommendation endorsed thereon. The clerk shall file same in his office, and endorse thereon the date of such filing. The magistrate and each of the appraisers shall be allowed fifty cents for their services; to be paid out of the dog tax fund of such county as other claims.

4. At each meeting of the fiscal court the claims for loss or damage to sheep, which have been filed not less than thirty days prior to such meeting, shall be taken up and considered, and rejected, or, if correct and just, allow the same, or such parts thereof as may be deemed right: Provided, That the fiscal court may require additional evidence on any such claim, either by oral testimony or affidavits. Such claims as are allowed shall be filed with the Auditor, who shall, after the first of January of each year, take up all such claims by counties, and draw his warrants upon the Treasurer in favor of claimant for the amount allowed by the fiscal court: Provided, If the amount of the dog tax fund to the credit of any county be not sufficient to pay all claims from such county, the Auditor shall prorate the claims from such county. Any surplus remaining to the credit of a county after all such claims are allowed, shall be transferred to the credit of the school fund of such county.

5. Every person owning or harboring a dog shall be liable to the party injured for all damages done by such a dog; but no recovery shall be had for personal injuries to any person when they are upon the premises of the owner of the dog after night, or upon the owner's

premises engaged in some unlawful act in the day time. Whenever a recovery is had before any court for damages to sheep by a dog, the court may order the defendant to kill or cause to be killed such dog within two days after the rendition of the judgment.

6. Any dog returned for taxation, and the tax on which is paid when due, shall be regarded as property and shall be entitled to the same protection as live stock. The owner of any dog listed for taxation which may be injured or killed contrary to law, or carried or enticed away from the premises of the owner or harbors, for the purpose of killing or injuring such animal, or depriving the owner thereof, may recover exemplary damages of the person for so killing or injuring or enticing away such dog: Provided, That in the trial of any action for damages arising under this section it shall be competent to offer in evidence whether in listing such

dog any value was affixed by the owner and the amount of such valuation. And any person violating the provisions of this section shall be liable to prosecution as in case of injuring any live stock or personal property of another.

7. Any owner or harbors of a dog, subject to be taxed, who shall fail or refuse to list the same with the assessor, shall be fined in any sum, not exceeding ten dollars, for each dog he so fails or refuses to list for taxation; and any person who shall keep or harbor a dog upon his premises or elsewhere, and who fails or refuses to pay the tax thereon when due, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$25 for each offense; and, upon conviction, the judgment may include an order requiring such dog to be killed, which order may be executed by a peace officer who shall be allowed \$1 therefor, to taxed as costs. It shall be the duty of the sheriff, and his deputies, and each constable in his district, to kill or cause to be killed any dog, the owner of which has failed or refused to pay the tax thereon when due, and for each dog so killed, without the order of a court, such officer shall be allowed by the fiscal court fifty cents, to be paid out of the dog tax fund. For the purposes of this act the tax on dogs shall be considered due on the first day of March of each year: Provided, however, The sheriff may collect such tax at any time and in such manner as taxes are now collectible by law.

8. If any person shall willfully poison any dog not his own, or put out any poison or poison bait upon his own premises or elsewhere, where the same may poison any dog, shall be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 or be confined in the county jail for any period not exceeding six months, or shall be both so fined and imprisoned, at the discretion of the jury. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be liable in damages for any dog poisoned thereby.

9. A justice of the peace, on proof that any dog is mad, or has been bitten by a mad dog, or has killed or wounded any sheep, may order such a dog to be killed; and the officer who executes the order shall be paid \$1 by the owner of the dog and collected as costs. If any person shall conceal a dog so ordered to be killed, or prevent the execution of the order, he shall be fined \$5 for every day he shall so offend. Any mad dog or dogs having the disease known as the "rabies" may be killed by any person, except when confined by the owner upon his own premises.

10. That an act, entitled "An act to amend chapter 29, General Statutes," approved May 17, 1886, be, and the

same is hereby repealed, and all laws in conflict with this act are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

Food That Makes Eggs.
Milk albumen, which is a by-product of the milk sugar factories, was compared with fresh meat and meat scraps at the Utah station, with the results greatly favoring the meat. As the albumen is very rich in protein, it appears that the trouble is owing to its lack of fat, the fatty material in the meat helping to increase egg production. It has been found that lean meat produces better results fed with corn than with wheat, indicating that the fatty material must be obtained somehow and that when it is lacking in the meat it can be obtained from a grain which contains oil, like corn. Pens at the Utah station having the most fat produced most eggs. The same general results were produced in two successive years. Hens fed fresh meat scraps or bone gave a considerably better egg yield than those having meat meal. The results tend to suggest that the importance of fat in food has been neglected and that much of the good effect of meat is due to the fat which it contains rather than the protein or lean portion.

Fresh Air For Hens.
When a poultry house "sweats" when dampness condenses on the walls and comes as frost or drips down upon the occupants it is a sure sign that the house is not aired often enough, or that you have overrated the capacity of the building and have too many fowls in it. You can keep more birds with safety in a well aired building than in one that is kept tightly closed. For this reason, from a standpoint of economy of house room if for no other reason, the necessity of thorough airing of the poultry buildings should appeal to every one. A plentiful supply of fresh air is necessary to health. A damp, ill ventilated building means disease, debility and even that scourge, contagious catarrh, familiarly known as roup.

Care of Breeding Turkeys.
When feeding turkeys for market the breeding stock for next year's crop should not be allowed to feed with the rest of the flock, as the breeders do not need to be fat--just good, thrifty birds that will pick up most of their living until cold weather sets in. After that part of their ration should be roots and cabbage. Apples and onions as a treat are excellent. They act as a tonic to tone up the liver. Affairs cut up and fed to poultry as green food will be a great addition to the bill of fare in the future.

The Duck.
Ducks require soft food, and yet they need grit. A box of it and one of crushed oyster shells placed before them all the time will greatly aid in maintaining health. --Farm Journal.

A Weather Philosopher.

The flowers are sorter wittin' like they missed the fresh'nin' dew; But--ain't the wind a whistlin'--don't it jest any kind'll do! Though the winter blights the blossoms, in a dream a fellow sees The lilacs leanin' over with the weight of honey bees!

We sorter miss the mockin' birds that make the woodman's ring; But--ain't the wind a whistlin'--don't the winter firs sing! Don't the mistletoe look temptin', when it's love a fellow seeks? Ain't the hollyberries redder than yer sweetheart's rosy cheeks!

Oh, that's life an' love amazin' in this wint' for one's all; Warm yer soles up in the sunshine--ketch the blossoms as they fall! From the gray, frost-sprinkled meadows feel yer way to skies o' blue! That's wisdom in all weather, and jest any kind'll do!

C. R. Jarvis, of Hatt county, raised on an average of 1,700 pounds of hatching on fifteen acres, and sold at \$8.34 per hundred.

While Mrs. Price Watson, of Franklin, slept near the stove, a spark set fire to her dress and she was rightfully burned.

Farms and Business Property

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W. T. Ewing Real Estate Agency, Harrodsburg, Ky.

150 acres Anderson county Ky., near Santa, improved, good \$2500, 150 acres Grant county Ky., excellent farm and bargain at \$22, 168 acres Mercer county handsomely improved, in grass ten years, at \$50, 154 acres Mercer county on river, a good farm at \$52.50, 240 acres, 2 miles railroad station, Mercer county Ky., good improvements at \$40, (exchange.) 150 acres well improved three miles from Harrodsburg, 87 acres, near Burgin, good farm \$2750, 120 acres six miles from Harrodsburg, on Lexington pike, at \$70 (exchange), 56 acres, 3 miles Harrodsburg, on pike, in grass, 2 houses, \$2380, 184 acres six miles from Harrodsburg, good grass farm at \$30 (exchange) as part pay for larger farm, 18 acres poultry farm, near Burgin, \$1000.

Business Property.
Livery Stable at Harrodsburg and residence adjoining \$4700, rents for \$37 a month, or stable for \$200. (Stable rented to January 1 1907 at \$25 a month.) Store and dwelling in one block Railroad town Mercer county, no other fine trade, \$2500.
Also farms and other property of all kinds. I have buyers for Washington county farms, list yours with me now and I will sell it.

Nervous Worn-Out

If you are in this condition, your nerve force is weak--the organs of your body have "slowed up," and do their work imperfectly. This failure to do the work required, clogs the system and brings distress and disease. When the nerves are weak the heart is unable to force the life-giving blood through your veins; the stomach fails to digest food; the kidneys lack power to filter impurities from the blood, and the poisonous waste remains in the system to breed disease. Nerve energy must be restored. Dr. Miles' Nerve will do it, because it strengthens the nerves; it is a nerve medicine and tonic, that rebuilds the entire nervous system.

"Several years ago I was all broken down. I was nervous, worn out, could not sleep, and was in constant pain. I doctored for months, and finally the doctor said he could do nothing for me. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerve, and after altogether eight bottles, and I became strong and healthy, and my wife and I are now well." --J. H. CUSNINGHAM, 108 Elmworth Ave., Allegheny, Pa.

Dr. Miles' Nerve is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

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